# AT FOUR-STATE FAIR

Feature at Ogden: Big Crowds.

to The Tribune DEN, Sept. 10.—Meion day was ob- PARK CITY, Sept. 10.—While Augus of the melons was composed of Brown. George Barry. Willard W. O. Kay. H. L. Griffin and Backman. They worked overtime the day distributing the tempting those who appeared in the scethe grounds where the melons of the fair ment to make Melon day a periafalr, in a similar manner to day at Brigham City and Straway at Provo. The success of the king teday insures a greater into the observance of the day next

is estimated that fully 7000 pepple and through the fair grounds today, greater portion of this crowd went ugh the exhibition buildings and an inspection of the creditable exits in each department. The horse were well patronized in the after-

# PUBLICAN COMMITTEE

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William Brickett

Eareka City Carnegie library will be formally opened to the public on October 13. The furniture for the new structure is now on its way here from the factory and everything will be in tip-top shape for the dedicatory ceremonies. In which Governor Spry and other state of ficials will take a prominent part. In the evening a banquet will be held in the building.

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### Complains of Bad Treatment to The Tribun

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GDEN, Sept. 10.—Alleging that her band, Harry C. Lee has on frequent usions beaten and treated her in an insn manner. Mrs. Charlotte C. Lee in an action for divorce today. One of last past, Mrs. Lee says, he also be rand blacked her ere with a from his fists. In addition to cruel insent she charges her husband with the to provide for the necessaries of Mrs. Lee wants an absolute disk, the restoration of her maiden is, Charlotte Cronland, \$25 monthly long and the costs of the action.

# Letters of Administration

# Wrnts Decree Modified.

o The Trib EN. Sept. 10.—Mrs. Emily D. a petition in the district

# Granted a Divorce.

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# Marriage Licen c.

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to Central Coal & Coke company Springs ecal, and are still selling

# Brigham City Briefs.

# FLON DAY OBSERVED ANGUS CLIFT MEETS

Victim of a Fatal Accident.

Special to The Tribune

at the grounds of the Four-State Clift, a well-known miner of this city, day, when about ten thousand wa- who was employed as a station tender on and cantaloupes were cut up the 1200-foot level of the Daly West mine. ributed to the several thousand on the grounds during the day was putting an ore car on the cage and locking one side, and his partner, C. B. Bigler, was locking the other side, the Bigler, was locking the other side, the engineer, through a misunderstanding of signals, sent the car up, and Clift's neck was broken as it struck the top. Bigler jumped clear as the car was hotsted, and escaped, but Clift could not jump until

escaped, but Clift could not jump until it was too late. Following the death of Clift, the mine was immediately shut down, the men were sent home, and it was announced that out of respect to the dead man operations would not be resumed until after the funeral. The funeral arrangements will be completed Saturday.

Angus Clift was 25 years of age, and is survived by a widow and two children, living in Park City, and his parents, who live in Provo. Clift used to live in Heber City and is well known there.

# NOTES OF EUREKA

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BLICAN COMMITTEE

MEETS FRIDAY EVENING

Tribune.

N. Sept. 10.—The city Republican to committee met at the magors in the city hall this evening to for the primaries and convent the approaching municipal election date was decided upon, as some has been experienced in obtainall. The matter of setting a date to pen for a few days longer. The tagen convention carry in Octobes and Convention and Convention of Convention

the fair was conceived to tell the world of the prodigous wealth of Alaska in As the caisson bearing the dd, coal and other minerals, timber, fish and fertile valleys.

on would pass before his purchase Alaska was appreciated. His son a modification of a divorce and from of Alaska was appreciated. His son of Alaska was appreciated. His son of Alaska was appreciated. His son delivered the cration at today's unveiling the custody of the child, which he time of the divorce given to After music and prayer, Judge Thomasile, are appreciated. His son of Alaska was appreciated. His son delivered the cratical approach of Alaska was appreciated. His son of Alaska was appreciated. His son delivered the cratical approach of Alaska was appreciated. His son of Alaska was appreciated. His son delivered the cratical approach of Alaska was appreciated. His son of Alaska was appreciated. His son delivered the cratical approach of Alaska was appreciated. His son delivered the cratical approach of Alaska was appreciated.

as Borke of this city introduced General rival of one of t William H. Seward of Auburn, New York, to pay a tribute to his father. hurrying home for

# Little Girl Plays Part.

A little girl, Harriet May Baxter, granddaughter of former Governor Me-Graw of Washington, drew a cord and inveiled the statue and the band played "The Star Spangled Banner." The statue of Seward had its origin in the desire of citizens of Scattle to show their appreciation of his far-see OEN, Sept. 10.—A Research to marry in the desire of citizens of Scattle to show their appreciation of his far-see allowing: Marin J. Smitchary, Oz. ing statesmanship in the purchase of Alaska, an act between the comparation. The many of his contemporaries. The sculptor is Richard E. Brooks of New York, whose studies of the subject were assisted by members of the Seward famly, with the result that an excellent fig-

ure of the status, which is to stand perma-nently in the grounds of the University of Washington, was east in Paris and exhibited in the Paris salon. The figure is nearly nine feet in height and rests pedestal ten feet high,

# FURNACES AT TINTIC DEATH IN A MINE SOON TO CLOSE DOWN

s Will Be Made an Annual Well-Known Park City Resident Jesse Knight Confirms the Ru- Refuses to Act on Committee on mor in Regard to His Smelter.

PROVO, Sept. 10 .- The rumor was curtent in Provo tonight that in a short time' the furnaces of the Tintle smelter would be closed down.

When seen at a late hour, Jesse Knight verified the report. He said the Tintic smelter soon would be closed indefinitely, for the reason that there were not sufficient ores available to make the smelter a financial success. The ores from the Knight properties, Mr. Knight said, would be diverted in the valley smelters. cient ores available to make the smerter a financial success. The ores from the Knight properties, Mr. Knight said, would be diverted to the vailey smelters. In regard to a further report that another deal is pending with the Cole-Ryan people for the purchase of the Knight smelter, Mr. Knight denied that any such deal was on.

### PROVO NEWS NOTES

PROVO. Sept. 18.—Articles of incorporation of the Brigham Young University Alumni association were filed with the county clerk today. The company is formed, without capital stock, to advance the Interests of the Brigham Young university and perpetuale a fraternal spirit among the graduates, and to buy and belle real and personal property. Wheeler Mangum is president, Joseph B. Keeler first vice president, Joseph B. Keeler first vice president, Joseph B. Keeler first vice president, John De Gray Dixon second vice president and personal property. While the John De Gray Dixon second vice president and personal property. While the John De Gray Dixon second vice president and personal property. While the John De Gray Dixon second vice president and personal property. While the John De Gray Dixon second vice president and personal property. While the John De Gray Dixon second vice president and personal property. While the John De Gray Dixon second vice president and personal property. While the John De Gray Dixon second vice president and personal property. While the John De Gray Dixon second vice president and personal property of the John De Gray Dixon second vice president and personal property of the John De Gray Dixon second vic

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EUREKA, Sept 10.—Following is a
report of the ore shipments from the Tintic mining district during the last week.
Centennial Eureka, 54 carloads; Grand
Central. 5: Victoria. 4 Sioux Consolidated, 17. May Day, 2, Eagle and Blue
Bell. 1; Uncle Sam, 8; East Tintic Dejornal company. 1; Iron Blossom, 32,
Colorado. 37; Dragon, 64, Beck Tunnel.
4, Bullock, 1, Edge and Valley, 2, Yankee, 3; Bullion Beck, 2; making a total
of 23; carloads, of which 159 were sent
to the Tintic smelter. special to The Tribune

cemetery fifteen minute guns were fired. After a brief prayer three volleys of Secretary Seward said that a genermusketry and the customary soundings of taps, the body was deposited in its temporary resting place in a vault.

Interment Delayed.

Interment will be made upon the ar rival of one of the general's daughters. hurrying home from Europe.

The services were conducted by the Rev. E. S. Dunlap, the assistant rector of St. John's, who was assisted by Chap-lain W. W. Brander of the Fiftgenth United States cavalry, and by the Rev. Dr. Balcom, the rector of the church at Ardsley on the Hudson, The easket, draped with the flag and

covered with wreaths of roses, orchids and bijes of the vailey, was placed on a enisson at the cutrance of the church, while the entire military escort stood at attention and the engineer band. forming the lead of the military escort rendered "Nearer My God to Thee." Standing behind the caisson was the general's favorite horse bearing sable general's favorite horse bearing sable rappings and led by Alexander Oglesby, who served with the general during the civil war, and who was his personal

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# NOT MAKE ADDRESS

Present to Taft Because He Is a Democrat.

PROVO. Sept. 10 -At the committee meeting in the Commercial club rooms just night to arrange for the reception of President Taft when he arrives here Seppresident fait when he arrives here september 24, the matter of presenting the president with a gift from the cluzens of Provo was discussed. "Uncle" Jesse Knight said "If he was like Teddy Roosevelt we would give him a horse," but that being considered not appropriate, other tokens were mentioned, among them being a bar of native sliver appropriately engrayed. printely engraved

It was finally suggested that a commit-It was finally suggested that a commit-tee be named to arrange for such a gift, and that Jesse Kmight act as chairman. To this Mr. Knight objected, and said. I am a Democrat, and for me to make presents to Mr. Taft would look like I was trying to get in with him and court lis favor. The committee was not ap-pointed, and the matter of a gift was left to the general committee, but it is certo the general committee, but it is centain that "Uncle" Jessa Knight will no

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# Sand by the Seashore,

as the sable dinary sand of the seashore is that a pint of dry sand and a half pint of water when mixed do not make a pint and a half, but a good deal less. If you nessenger at the war department for fill a child's pail with dry sand from above the tide mark, and then pour on to it some water the mass of sand actunlly shrinks. The reason is that when the sand is dry there is air between its a single marksman may dispose of a particles, but when the sand particles regiment in an hour.

# lews of the Intermountain Region CONTRACTS LET BY ARTHUR B. LEWIS IS

They Call for Four Small but Rather Important Improvements.

SPECIAL COMMITTEE TO CONSIDER MORAN'S BILL

It Amounts Approximately to \$20,500 for Wooden-Stave Pipe Repairs.

Contracts for four small but imporant public improvements, calling for a total expenditure of \$13,390.74, were let by the board of public works Friday evening. The improvements and the successful bidders, with their bids, ' follow:

Clelland avenue, between First 2nd culty in proving culty in proving stock in question. \$1,795.36; curb and gutter extension 11, on Dunbar avenue, between First and Second South, H. G. Gilkerson, The other bids submitted, with the

the other bids submitted, with the city engineer's estimated cost, follow Fire station—Black & Leffler, \$2,934; E. G. Griggs, \$2,800; W. P. Holley, \$3,222; no estimate from the city engineed as he has not seen the plans and

Frof. and Mrs. H. H. Hale returned als week from a trip to the national ark, where they spent several weeks.

Attorney Designs His of St. Anthony to the elevating pursuit of inventing Attorney Douglas Hix of St. Authony was in town this week attending to his duties as United States land commissioner. A number of contests are pending.

The I. P. T. company of Idaho Falls is contemplating making extensions of its lines in several of the residence blocks of Rexburg.

Mrs A. Cutting of Sugar City is dangerously ill with typhoid fever.

The election to decide the liquor question in this county will be held next Wednesday. It is quite evident, from canvasses that have been made, that the resulting vote usel week will be a big majority for closing the saloons. Temperance meetings will be held in all the ward meetings will be ledd in all the ward meetings will be held in all the ward meetings will be ledd in all the ward meetings will see to be and with safety to himself has been his study, and he has given birth to many an idea tending more and more from age to age to enable him to do this work by mechanical contrivance.

It is curious that crudities still appear in the early prowder in the city prowder in the early prowder in the lime when the early prowder in t

that our eye should be opened at this late day to almost ludicrous inperfections in our most cherished killing ma-Independent 360. Itions in our most cat it is only a few years since the smoke of black powder was done away with, and comparatively a matter of days since young Mr. Max-im produced his sound-choking flamesuppressing device. And now comes news from Sweden that an inventor there has found means, at last, to stop the kick which has made sore shoulders from the time the first blunderbuss was discharged, and bas constructed

regiment in an hour.
Eleven bundred and twenty five shots to the hour from a gun that is carried in the hand and fired from the shoulder is a high record. If that gun is smoke-less and kickless, it is convenient to handle and but little trouble to operate. Swedish Mr. Sjorgren has made a d tinet subtraction from the demorits the rifle from the standpoint of user, for his new gun has made record and has the new feature. he weapon has already taken rank with the most approved, and will doubtless become a part of the armament of many of the world's armies.-Techical World.

HERE'S SOMETHING WORTH WHILE: "Lights and Shadows of formonism"—"A Revelation in the fountain." The former, a history of William 'A Reversion Mountain.' The former, a history Mountain.' The former, a history and church; the latter, a ghtful, sparkling Mormon romance If you get busy, you can have hoth books for \$2.25. Single copy of either work, \$1.25. Postpaid apon receipt of price. For sale by all news dealers and at The Tribune office.

# CLARENCE DARROW ILL.

RELLINGHAM, Wash., Sept. 10.—Clarence Darrow the Chi-cago attorney, who defended William B Haywood when tried at Boise for the murder of Governor Frank Steunenberg of labo, is seriously ill. No one admitted to Mr. Darrow's

# ARRESTED IN NEW YORK

Grand Larceny Charge in Connection With Mining Deal: Well Known in Salt Lake.

Special to The Tribune. NEW YORK, Sept. 10 .- After he had eluded two detectives, Arthur B. Lewis once Republican state senator in Utah and sponsor at the nomination of Reed

and sponsor at the nomination of Reed Smoot, now a mining and farming promoter, was arrested today. At police headquarters he was apprised of the charge against him, grand larceny, with the specific sum named as \$2000.

The arrest followed the claim of Charles J. Hodge that Lewis sold him 1100 shares of stock in the Tom Moore Gold Mining company for \$3 a share. Gold Mining company for \$3 a share and that he paid \$2000 on account in this city on November 13, 1907. Since that time, Hodge said, he had discovered that Lewis did not own the stock and had no legal right to sign the certifi-cate as president of the corporation.

Hodge's complaint contained the fur-ther allegation that he had been unable Fire station 6, Eighth West and to obtain any satisfaction from Lewis Eighth South streets, Louis A. Geisforthe closing down of the Tom Moore mine, more than a year ago. At head-quarters the prisoner, who is a well Third ward, J. D. Hanley, \$5.844.29; dressed, gentlemanly appearing man of curb and gutter extension 12, on Mc. 53, denounced his arrest as an outrage, and declared he would have no difficulty in receiving the control of the curb of t in proving his right to sell the

### Protests Good Faith.

The mine, he declared, was genuine. and producing high-grade ore a time he first became acquainted its original owner, Samuel G. Martin of St. Paul. Situated in San Juan county Colorado, it adjoined other valuable

Special to The Tribune.

MURRAY, Sept. 10.—J. Henderson, a well-known resident of Murray, succumbed has hight at the L.D. S. hospital, after a losing fight with Bright's disease. Mr. Henderson has resided in Murray for a long number of years, and was looked then as one of the pioneers of the town. A widow survives him. Funeral services will be held Sunday from theFirst ward meeting house on Vine street.

Joe Smith, district fish and game warden, who has been assisted by E. Kacklin, superintendent of the Murray state fish hatchery, has completed the planting of 200,000 troot from the cributary lakes and creeks received the greatest portion of the allotment. Improvements, it is said, are being installed at the large hatchery, and the new concrete ponds are proving quite satisfactory.

Sever extension 222—Morrill & John. Sewer extension 222—Morrill

With Weber Clib.

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When there is a chance to be taken it is better to sacrifice a few moments of time than a few lives and limbs, whatever may be the exhilaration resulting from taking the chance and managing to come out unseathed. The lantic westward to Minnesota and cast-daring automobilist may send his speed. daring automobilist may send his speed ing machine across the tracks in front tieut, of the rapidly moving street car and the escape by the skin of his teeth a good many times, but only those who are seed. many times, but only those who are born under an extremely lucky star will not do it once too often. The point to mixed with the plant, be borne in mind is that in addition to Poison oak, also kno having the brakes in as good working condition as it is possible for them to be, the man who handles the brake must ikewise have the brake of caution and foresight on his daring, and remember doubtful machinery. doubtful machinery. There are un-doubtedly such things as unavoidable accidents, but most of the kind we read of in these hurry-scurry days that kind.—Indianapolis News.

# HER LIMITATIONS.

woman she can vote and can navigate can even drive the trick motor car, the can sail in a balloon to the Piciades or maon. Or can make her port of call the polar Hampshire)

Star; shoot the wary duck, or the fleet and antiered back.

She can ride to bounds and jump the backs too.

Staggerbish, branen iv, black back shade and bittersweet are other poisonous plants mentioned by authorities.

The jimson weeds are rank, ill-smell-backs found shaped

# First Prize

Gold Medal Awarded

HEWLETT BROS. CO.

Ogden Four-State Fair.

# **Quality Counts**

# ON THE FARM

Fleshy Fungi That Are Apt to Be Mistaken for Edible

Farmers should familiarize themselves with poisonous plants, and use every effort possible to destroy those that are

All poisonous plants are not equally Some people are entirely

There are two fungus plants that There are two lungus plants that greatly resemble mushrooms—they are known as the fly Amanata and the death cup. The latter can be distinguished from the common mushroom by its white gills and spores, and by its growing in woods instead of in

ern Kansas ern Kansas. It is common in Connec-ticut, New Jersey and North Carolina. Horses and sometimes cattle

Poison oak, also known as California poison sumae, swamp sumae, thunder-wood, etc., affects the skin in the same way as polson tyy, and cases require the same remedy.

goats have died from eating the Great laurel is known also as laurel (south of Pennsylvania), rose-bay, mountain laurel, rhododendron, American rose bay, big laurel (Pennsylvania), big leaf laurel (Pennsylvania), bosehig forf laurel (Pennsylvania), horse laurel (Pennsylvania), deer tongue, cow plant (Vermont), spoon hutch (New

hedges, too.
he can learn to play baseball, she can make the ninepins fall.
And can use with grace and skill the billiard cue.

The jimson weeds are rans, meaning plants with large funnel shaped flowers and prickly four-valved seed pods. They are mostly weeds which have been introduced into the United the can box and she can fence with an energy intense.

She can tool a coach or drive a tandem smooth, bushy annual two to five feet. She can waitz the livelong night, and beneath the morning light Look as fresh and fair and dainty as a dream:

She can set and she can sing, she can do the Highland flies.
She can longife with the golf ball and the tee:
She can longife with the golf ball and the tee:
She can hard the skittish frout, and can hard the tarpon out.
But she never can go shimning up a free.

New York Son.

Catching Fish in an Umbrella.
A novel method of catching mullet was practiced lately by John J. Jandreau of Fort Pierce.

While at the inlet last Monday, accompanied by his wife and little girl, he noticed a considerable number of large mullet feeding in the small creek, He built a dam across the mouth of this greek and fine little Miss Jandreau, gust by eating the seeds of the purpler flowered species, which were cultured to play where the greek and fine little Miss Jandreau, gust by eating the seeds of the purpler flowered species, which were cultured to play where the greek and fine little Miss Jandreau, gust by eating the seeds of the purpler flowered species, which were cultured to play where the greek and fine little Miss Jandreau, gust by eating the seeds of the purpler flowered species.

large mullet feeding in the small creek. He built a dam across the mouth of this creek and then little Miss Jandreau barefooted splashed about in the water: the fish becoming panic stricken, rain for deep water.

Coming to the dam, they leaved over it and fell into open silk umbrellas held by Mr. and Mrs. Jandreau. There seemed to be no limit to the number to be caught in this manner, but only enough for present consumption were taken, and now his family and their friends can always have feesh fish.—St. Lucie Tribune.

# POISONOUS PLANTS

Mushrooms.

of a dangerous character.

injurious to all persons, nor to all forms of life. For example, take the action of poison ivy. Upon animals it has no welv at \$10,000,000.

When he was arrested Lewis declared and goats eating its leaves with imapparent external effect-horses, mules punity. But on the skins of a majority livestock, of persons it acts with varying inten-

> growing in woods instead of in meadows. Death cup is the most poison ous of all the fleshy fungi. American false helegore tables itch weed) is poisonous, the seed being itch weed) is poisonous to noultry. Horses

with the arrangements made for the subsequent investigation duly set forth.

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The poisonous constituent is unknown, but it lies both in the leaves and the in eating grass or meadow hav

Laurel leaves (commonly used for the care is always better than decorative purposes in winter) or the ful machinery. There are un flowering branches are often carelessly thrown into inclosures where animals are kept. The older cattle are not so frequently killed by it, but they are by no means immune. Horses and even